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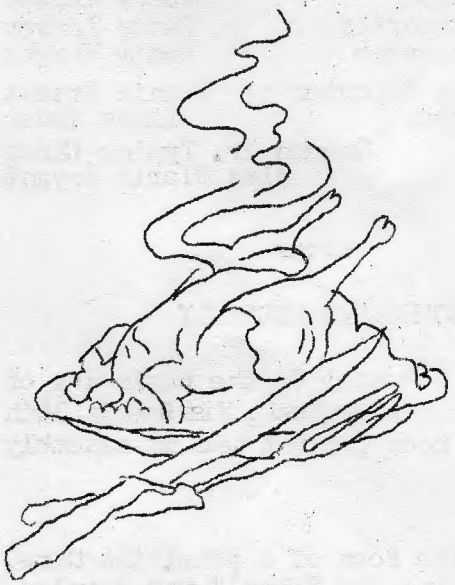

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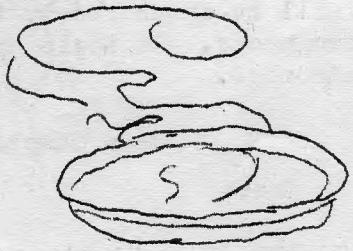

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SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLY

Monday, November 7, the beginning of American Education Week, Miss Owen's 10th Grade Home Room presented an assembly program.

Taking the form of a panel the theme, "Strengthening Our School",was developed by Larry Ives, Randall Wilson, Bob Trevey,Becky Dawson,Sandra Snead, Roger McDowell, and Carol Hart.

The panel was so successful that Mr. Oglesby took us to Bedford to the radio station WBLT, where we made a tape recording of the assembly.

The tape was played on Wednesday at 12:45 P. M. over WBLT, in cooperation with the county schools celebration of American Education Week.

Congratulations of a successful project, Class.

Carol Hart

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SUPPORT OUR BASKETBALL TEAMS! PLEASE

4-H MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Senior 4-H Club was held on November 10, 1960 in Room 7.

June Seay led the group in devotions. Then Marie Arrington gave the goals for the club to be carried out this year.

Betsy Hughes and Marie Arrington gave a demonstration on"Safety with Electricity." Following the demonstration,Trooper Johnson gave a talk on "Safety On The Highways", and showed pictures of cars in various accidents.

The meeting was ajourned with the 4-H Pledge.

Pat O'Connor

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ELECTION

The high school students held a mock election here on November 7, 1960. Mr. Oglesby announced it and gave out ballots with the two presidential candidates names on them. We were told to check the name of the person we wanted for president. Each class voted and turned their ballots in to Mr. Oglesby to be counted. The outcome was Kennedy 71, votes, and Nixon 51 votes.

Nancy Blankenship

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SENIORS SPONSOR BAKE SALE

The Senior Class sponsored abake sale on November 5 at Mr. Marshal's and Mr. Arthur's stores. The sales was a success and our class added $26.55 to their treasury.

Another bake sale was sponsored at Arhtur's store on November 19.

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Seniors every two weeks. We would appreciate your patronage.

Jean Campbell

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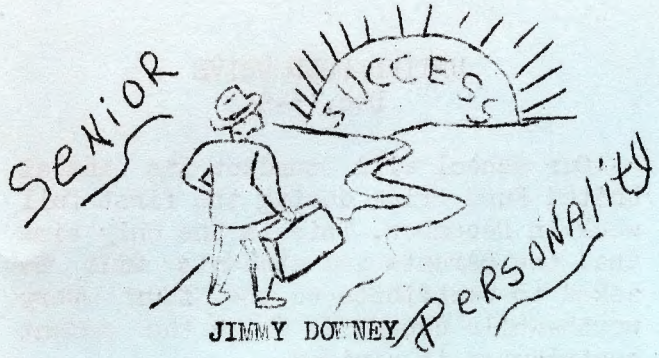
Daffynition: MISCHIEF- The chief's daughter.



JIMMY DOWNEY

In this months Senior Personality is a tall, 6'1", brown haired, hazel-eyed boy known as Jimmy Downey.

Jimmy is very friendly and is a wise old fellow.

His favorite meal is chicken and dumplins, and his favorite drink is coffee. His hobby is collecting old and new guns of all makes and shapes.

His plans for college is undecided, (by the way "undecided" is not a college.) One thing that is decided is that Jimmy is liked by everyone.

The best of luck to you J. D.

Berry Spence

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COMING EVENTS

Dec. 2.....Pep Rally
..Big Island..Stuartsville...Here

Dec. 5-9.....United Fund Drive
9 .....Polio Clinic
...Big Island..Huddleston..Here

Dec. 16...Big Island..Holy Cross.. L. C.

Dec. 17.....F. H. A. Dance

Dec. 20..Big Island..Stuartsville..Here

Dec. 21.....Close for Holiday

Dec. 23.....Father Judd Seminary

Jan. 2.....School reopens

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EFFORT MEANS FUTURE SUCCESS!!!!!

MICKEY DOUGLAS

Our Senior Personality this month is Mickey Douglas. Mickey has light brown hair, green eyes, stands 5'6" and weighs 139 pounds.

Mickey is a very busy girl. She is President of Beta Club, treasurer of Glee Club, Secretary of the Senior Class, Manager of the Girl's Basketball Team, and is active in many other clubs.

Her favorite foods are potatoes anyway they can be fixed, and steak. As for a favorite actor or actress, Debbie Reynolds and Tony Curtis top the list.

Mickey hasn't decided what she is going to do after she graduates, but what ever it is, we wish you the very best.

Truly Branch

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JEAN CAMPBELL

The girl appearing in our Senior Personality this month is well known and liked by all. She is considered one of the most studious students of the Senior Class. Of course, as you must know by now, we are speaking of Joan Campbell.

Her future plans are undetermined, but I know she will be a success in whatever field she undertakes. Her favorite sport is basketball.

Well, Jean, all of the seniors wish you lots of luck in the future.

Dorothy Wilson

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Daffynition; COLD WAR- Snowball fight.

TOWARD A BETTER SCHOOL
FROM
THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

There has been quite a bit of buzzing among the teachers, the Principal, the students and others in regard to the fine attitude and improvement of a large number of our students this year are particularily during the past month. The office has had very few discipline problems this year and so far more of a keen sense of desire among the students to improve themselves. The problem which we had in our bathroom has vanished as has the lunchtime problem. These however are not the major improvements. The improvement in the attitude and habits of the students themselves is the one of greatest importance. Why this is so is a question we would like to have answered. I do not have the answers but there are several factors which we know have contributed to this.

1. The excellent cooperation and interest taken by the parents.

2. Good cooperation and desire to do good teaching from the faculty.

3. A better understanding by the students and parents of the school and its problems.

4. A realization by the students of the importance of their education and the realization that it is much easier in the long run to do what is right than to do what is wrong.

5. A rising school spirit.

6. And the most important of all"?"

The Principal

P.S. The Principal wishes to thank the students, who I will not list, as they know who they are, and let you know that I certainly have enjoyed sleeping all night recently.

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TEACHER: What ten-letter word starts with gas?

BOB: Automobile.

UNITED FUND DRIVE
Dec. 5-9

Our school will conduct its annual United Fund Drive during the first full week in December. This is the only time that the parents and students will be asked to contribute to the four very worth-while causes to which the amount contributed is divided.

This drive replaces the numerous drives which our school was asked to in in recent years. It is felt that this is a much better method and less time comsuming to the students, parents, and teachers.

Please be generous as you can remember that you will not be asked to contribute again.

Mr. Oglesby

S. C. A. MEETING

The monthly meeting of the S.C.A. for November was held Monday, Nov. 14. Wray Massie, Vice President, presided. Ora Jane Gibson had the devotional and Bob Trevey lead in the Pledge of Allegence to the Flag.

Song leaders Dorothy Wilson, Lois Peters and Nancy Goff lead the group in singing, the School Song, and S.C.A. Loyalty song.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Vice Pres., Wray Massie, introduced Michey Douglas, Truly Branch, and Wayne Neas who gave reports on their week at Girls State and Boys State.

Our Vice Pres. announced that Mrs. Parks, S.C.A. Sponsor and district Secretary, Dorothy Wilson would attend a district planing meeting at Altavista High School. Mon. afternoon, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 14.

Mr. Oglesby complimented the students on their overall good behavior.

The meeting then adjourned.

Truly Branch

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Mrs. John Penn Oliver chose her Girl's Basketball Team Monday, November 14. The Team is as follows:

1.	Truly Branch	7.	Judy Arrington
2.	Patsy Thomas	8.	Nancy Wilson
3.	Alice Burks	9.	Betty Trevey
4.	Dorothy Wilson	10.	Carol Hart
5.	Susie Woodfin	11.	Sandra Snead
6.	Lois Peters	12.	Sandra Spence

Manager- Michey Douglas
Scorekeeper- Margaret Martain
Time Keeper- Nancy Blankenship

The girls have been practicing everyday from 3:15 to 5:00. The team will be in good shape for their first game, December 2, 1960. The girls will meet Stuartsville's team at Stuartsville.

We would like to have all the support we can get for our games.

Good Luck Girls!

Pat Thomas

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CHEERLEADERS

Emma Jean Branch	Barbara Markham
Gloria Burks	Ann Massie
Barbara Coleman	Pat O'Connor
Becky Dawson	Helen Peters

Sponsor: Miss Beth Owen

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Barry Spence	Vincent Tanner
David Arthur	Frank Bechman
Johnny Goff	Wray Massie
Johnny Reynolds	Bob Trevey
Wayne Neas	Allen Spence
Larry Ives	Stuart Knight

Coach: Mr. Delbert Adkins

The Manager, Scorekeeper, and Timekeeper have not been chosen.

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BIG ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1960-1961

Dec. 2	B. I. vs Stewartsville	there
9	B. I. vs Huddleston	here
16	B. I. vs Holy Cross (Boys only)	L. C.
20	B. I. vs Stewartsville	here
30	B. I. vs Father Judd Sem.	there
Jan. 6	B. I. vs Montvale	here
7	B. I. vs Boonsboro	here
13	B. I. vs Moneta	here
14	B. I. vs Holy Cross	here
20	B. I. vs Boonsboro	there
21	B. I. vs Madison Heights	there
27	B. I. vs Madison Heights	here
28	B. I. vs Moneta	there
Feb. 3	Open	
10	B. I. vs Huddleston	there
17	B. I. vs Montvale	there

OUR TRIP TO RICHMOND

On Saturday morning, October 31, at 4:30 A. M., five sleepy-eyed students arrived at my home for breakfast. What was the occassion? Oh, yes, we were to leave at 5 A. M. for our newspaper Clinic to be held in Richmond. My first thought as I opened the door was that someone had scalped Alice Burks, the night before during the volleybally game. But shortly afterwards, I realized she still had her hair all curled up.

Finally, after seating everyone at the table and completing the last minute details of breakfast, I sat down to the table. I had planned to eat with the students but everyone had finished but Jimmy Downey. I discovered later during the day, that Jimmy never finishes eating, but at least for once, I didn't have to eat alone every time I got hungry. At 5:30 the alarm clock in my parent's room began to ring and all of a sudden, five students from Big Island High were out of the door. We had several reasons for leaving in such a hurry, Alice had spilled the pot of coffee, I had spilled the juice, we had cleaned the refrigerator, and left a mess of dirty dishes. These things certainly didn't worry us, we were now just beginning to wake up.

By the time we reached Amherst, Jimmy and I were ready for our second breakfast but Harold wouldn't stop. His greatest fear was that we would get lost in Richmond and be late for the clinic. However, this was in the future.

Alice, Margaret, and I decided we would go to sleep. The attempt was made, but that's about all I can say. Everytime I closed my eyes and was just about asleep, Jimmy was telling another joke and our male friends were in stiches. We finally gave up and decided to join the fun.

Well at last we reached Richmond, by that time, Jimmy and I were starved. Now that we were in Richmond and still had an hour and a half to get to the University, Harold concented to stop and let us have our second breakfast.

We left the resturant, knowing that we were in Richmond and that was about the extent of our knowledge. With a road map in the front seat and one in the back we finally maped out our route and arrived at the University of Richmond. Here we spent the entire morning in classes hoping to be able to bring home ideas that would improve our school paper. I have listed the main ideas that I feel apply to our school and our staff.

Feature Writing — Charles McDowell, Times-Dispatch

Notes

1. Be natural, don't try to follow anyone's style or pattern.
2. Write what you see.
3. When you write, have something to write about.
4. Limit your exclamation points.

Staff Organazation, Advertising and Circulation Problems

Notes

1. Advertising, be forceful, "Mr. I have something here that will increase your business." Don't say, "Would you buy an ad from me?"
2. Circulation
   a. Subscriptions
   b. Have an assembly program.
   c. Have a homeroom representatives from each class. they would be responsible for selling the paper.
   d. Circulation manager would be over these homeroom representatives. Be responsible for getting the papers to the representatives and collecting the money.
   e. Be sure these representatives are people who show an interest in the paper.
   f. Maybe school paper and annual could be sold together.
3. Staff Organazation
   1. Have certain people on the staff to be responsible for certain pages.

   Examples

   Assistant Editor- 2nd Page
   Sports Editor - 3rd Page
   Feature Editor - 4th Page

   These persons would be responsible for the entire make-up of this page.

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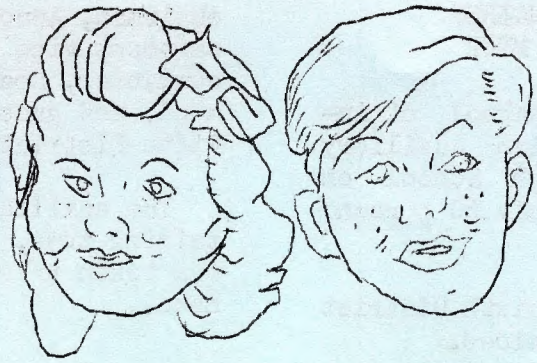
Grade News



Miss Pages seventh grade gave a very interesting assembly program Wed., Nov. 9, on an early Thanksgiving portrayed in song and story. The Pilgrim neighbors and Indians gathered together for the first time to show their thanks for their many blessings. Dances, songs and the story gave an authorized vision of an early Thanksgiving.

The assemby program on Wed., Nov. 2 was presented by Mrs. Eagle's sixth grade class. The class acted out a musical play entitled "Our America in Song." Groups of Children portrayed different periods of our history. Pilgrims, Indians, cowboys, colonial characters, reading, Pantomine, a mountain mother and son in "Billy Boy", and "My Kentucky Home", were the scenes. The program ended with "America the Beautiful" which tells of the great nation.

To aid her second grade class in increasing their vocabulary, Mrs. Henrieta Mitchell is having her pupils compose rhymes. Here are three of them:

In a tree is a robin
And with the robin is a goblin.
Delvin Turpin

When Eva comes to play with me,
We're just as happy as can be.
And though the sun is shining bright,
We dress our dollies for the night.
Cecila Tanner

My ball! My ball!
It went over the wall.
Jeff Richey

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Daffynition: FIRECRACKER- A hot cookie

Mrs. Thelma Mitchell's second grade has made preparation to entertain her students when they are unable to play outside. In fact, they have already begun work on picture frames, made from pop-sicle sticks. Paint and shellac add the finishing touch to the attractive baskets and frames, and the children enjoy putting the sticks togeather.

One is certainly aware that Thanksgiving is just around the next corner when he or she visits Mrs. Arrington's and Mrs. Sowell's first grades. Colorful Thanksgiving turkeys and other Thanksgiving pictures give the rooms the brightness and warmth of Thanksgiving itself.

Mrs. Tomlinson's third grade has many special projects, the pictures on weather, drawn by the children, and framed pressed leaves add color to the attractive room. The snapshots of the Five-Pointers, other centers of attraction are the names of the Children in color around the room, and a place devoted to "seed travelers and current news."

The Fourth Grade:

The Fourth Grade has a new way of selecting reading books from the library. Each book title is on a fish around a circle. They know what fish they want before they go to the library. The title is "Catch and Read Me."

A book made by the class with an individual sheet for each child to keep a record of the books read.

Much interest is shown by all the children.

BIG ISLAND LEGIONNAIRES HOSTS AT DISTRICT MEET

A Sixth District fall school of instruction of American Legion Auxiliary was held at Big Island High School on Saturday, with approximately 60 persona attending.

Mrs. Harry L. Downey, sixth District secretary, treasurer, presided.

A luncheon was served by the local unit 217 at the school cafeteria with junior members serving.

Nancy Wilson, Dorothy Wilson and Lois Peters sang several selections.

The following program was presented: pledge of allegiance to flag, Mrs. John Trevey: devotions, Mrs. Virginia Robertson of Bedford; preamble to Auxiliary constitution, led by Mrs. W. M. Turpin; greetings, Mrs. Edward Marshall, president of Big Island unit; treasurer's report and roll call, Mrs. Mack Peters presentation of guests and talk on Duties of Unit Presidents, Mrs. Charles, Lewin department president of Virginia; What Is Expected of Unit Secretary-Treasurers, Mrs. Lura K. Akers, department secretary-treasurer, Roanoke; membership, Mrs. J. L. Walton, vice president of Third and Sixth Areas, Glen Allen; Mrs. R. W. Irvin, chairman of gift shop, Veterans Hospital, talked on Gift Shop; Girls' State, Mrs. K. M. Frost, past district president, Christainsburg; question and answer period; Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation, Mrs. R. E. Sheffield, past department president of Victoria, and Mrs. William Page Williams of Brookneal.

The luncheon speaker, Sixth District commander Sheryl Caldwell, spoke on Legion and Auxiliary.

Commander W. N. Turpim of the local unit and Harry Downey were present. Downey introduced the guests.

Mrs. Sam Siegel, Sixth District president, was present. Others present were Mrs. Ivey Holland, department membership chairman, Appomattox; Harry Painter, department vice commander; Ed Emily, past commander, Roanoke; J. L. Walton of Richmond, and guests from Third, Fourth, and Fifth Districts.

The auxiliary had a box prepared containing toys, jewelry and aprons which was taken to Veteran's Gift Ship in Roanoke.

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4. Have a small staff, but have members who are really interested and would be willing to work.
5. Have persons from the Journalism Class. Their first year, they would be in a Journalism class, the second year they may be invited to serve on the newspaper staff.

4. Special Problems
   1. Not enough school time to work on paper.
   2. Lack of interest on the part of staff members.
      Solution: When a staff member fails in his duty, the Editor or Sponsor ask this person to resign and find a replacement.

I can honestly say that Big Island was represented by a fine group of boys and girls and I feel tjat we accp,½;osjed a great deal. Mamy of these ideas will be applied to our staff and paper before the year is ended.

At this time, I would like to thank those members of the staff who so earnestly work each month to produce our school paper. To those whose interest has laxed and have fallen short of their duty, I sincerely hope your attitude will change and you will give us your support.

Miss Byrant

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He: I'm looking for a beautiful girl.

She: Well, here I am.

He: Swell, you can help me look.

TEEN-AGERS FAVOR LONGER HAIR STYLE

Every girl in her teens wants to be pretty. And she's smart enough to know that her hairdo is an important stepping stone along the way.

Hair stylists, realizing that long hair often adds years to a mature woman's appearance, have introduced the abbreviated cap look. But the girl in her teens, knowing that this is not yet her problem, is sticking to her guns in her preference for longer hair. And it's a wise choice, for long hair permits versatility.

When evening parties and dances call for low lights and gossamer dresses, up goes the hair into a soft style. For casual daytime doings, the style is simple, just touching the shoulders. And for sports, it's gathered back and tied with pretty ribbons.

"Turnstyle" Hairdos

These "turnstyle" hairdos, that can pivot in at least three directions from one basic style, all begins with hair that just skims the shoulders. And a soft, casual permanent in the ends will add the necessary body and undercurl for easy management.

If you decide to give yourself your permanent at home, remember that permanents are no longer a question of how many curls and how long they'll last. It's up to you to decide whether you want soft curles or a straighter line, and the way you set your hair will determine the line it takes.

For parties and proms, turn your hair upward in back, while the front and sides suggest short hair. Brush the sides into deep waves and twirl the top into loose fat pin-twists. The back can be softly brushed into a French roll.

For sports, you can look pretty as well as neat if your hair is swept off your brow and temples. Place into three tails. Tie each with a colored bow. Your hair will tumble from the top of your head in a cascade of curls that will stay in place.

For classes, the same simple hairstyle can fall softly to your shoulders and gently turn up at the ends in soft curls. And with a good undercurl, you can easily manage these coiffures yourself.

Don't forget that your hair loses body as well as gloss when it needs to be washed. So shampoo it whenever it's needed no matter how frequently that time seems to come around, and use your hairbrush daily. It will stimulate circulation and add luster to your hair.

Long hair has become the signature of the teen-ager. And with a soft permanent and some practice in handling these three simple hair styles, you will have found the key to the glamour you seek.

Alicia Hart
Lynchburg News

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BLUEBERRY CORNERS

The three-act play, The District School at Blueberry Corners, sponsored by the Big Island Garden Club, was presented at Big Island High School auditorium to an overflowing crowd.

The characters in the play were made up of local people. It was under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Freeman.

The proceeds from the play will be used to beautify the entrance to the cemetary.

Sandra Snead

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TEACHER: Can anyone tell me what a comet is.

LULU: It's a star with a tail.

TEACHER: Can you name a comet?

LULU: Er-er- Lassie.

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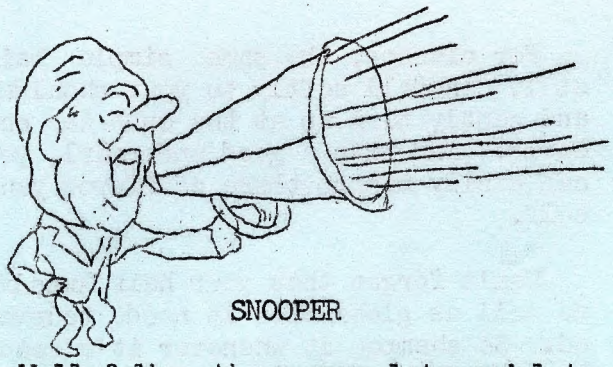
Support the team of our choice.
BIG ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL



SNOOPER

Well folks, there were lots and lots of sights and gossip this month; so let's go with the "news".

Truly, is it true you will have a very, very white Christmas this year? I hear tell it is somewhere around the middle of December.

I hear by the grapevine that Betty W. really did want to go out for basketball. Why didn't you? Could it be because of the boyfriend?

My post office snoop tells me a certain Junior girl is mailing letters to Martainsville. Could this be Barbara Coleman?

Phyllis Beard, it seems you have gotten a certain Junior boys ring on. Whose could it be? As I hear the initials in it are R. M. M.

My study hall snoop tells me Mrs. Oliver is lowering grades again. What is the reason for this students?

A certain Junior girl has been seen riding to school in a 57 black Ford lately. Are there any definite plans for the future Carol?

Gloria, where were you on November 7? I bet I know. Did you really have fun?

Someone in the Senior Class seems to have pictures of a Marine stationed in California? Who is it really? I think I know, don't you Margaret?

Alice, was he really just showing you her picture? Everyone's wondering.

Well, friends and fellow snoops, I hate to leave but I have got to go and hear the latest gossip. Be seeing you next month, and by the way, WATCH OUT, I MAY BE WATCHING YOU.

PTA DONATES 50-STAR FLAG TO BIG ISLAND

Big Island Parent-Teacher Association met at Big Island High School on Monday November 14, at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Robert Gilmer, president, presided and Mrs. W. W. Neal gave the opening devotions.

Mrs. Woodrow Day, membership chairman, reported 159 members to date.

W. P. Oglesby reported that the new 50-star flag, a gift from PTA to the school, had been received and expressed his appreciation to the members. He also stated that instead of the usual amount of fund drives in the school there would be a united fund drive this year.

Mrs. Claude Burks reported $155.80 netted from the PTA supper. Mrs. Burks was also in charge of the evening's program on Our School of Today, when Dan O. Mason, moderator, asked questions of a panel composed of Mrs. J. P. Taylor, parent; W. P. Oglesby, principal; Mrs. Harry Downey, grade teacher; and Mrs. Thomas J. Booker, school board member.

The questions and answers proved especially interesting with the new Central High School on everyone's mind. It is temporarily spoken of as Liverty High School. Whether this name will be adopted when the consolidated school is completed is not known. Mrs. Booker discussed the new school and gave the curriculum. It is hoped it will be completed by 1962.

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GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Good sportsmanship is playing hard to win a game but losing well if you have to lose. Good sportsmanship involves such matters as fair play, keen rivalry, but careful observance of rules courtesy, and a generous attitude toward an opponent. We hope to have the best in sportsmanship. Good luck sport fans!

Wray Massie

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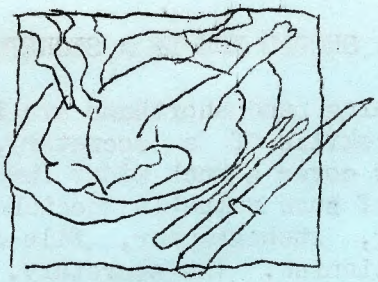

THANKSGIVING DAY:

November 24th. is lingering very near,
Thanksgiving day is almost here.
This means a lot of work, play and fun,
For every person, not just one.
There'll be nuts, turkey, pies and cake
As far as cooking, all day it will take.
This day reminds us of early friends least
The Pilgrim's giving the Indians a feast
But we have fun in our day too;
Eating and deinking, but with work to do.
Usually this day means guests will arrive
So to meet our goal, we all must strive.
Its early to bed, and early to rise,
because November 24th is no surprise.
At the beginning of this happy day;
We all yawn, stretch, and are on our way.
To the pumpkin field we first go;
Gather some, but need many, so
Head toward home, to help if we may,
Sorry but glad this is Thanksgiving Day
In the air is a good feeling also,
To see friends working to and fro.
When finally the work is over then,
It's time for the feast to begin.
A large table isprepared for the food,
By then everyone is in their best mood.
The men are usually served first because
The ladies lost in the pulling of straws.
But on the table you can't see space,
But surely this is no disgrace.
When finally the men are through,
Its time for the women and children too.
As you might guess food id there still,
This is a habit, not just a will.
When eating is over, everyone forms groups
To talk together as a troop.
By now its almost misty dark,
The big dogs howl, the little ones bark
So finally everyone begins to leave,
But no one weeps or begins to grieve.
Because in a year this day will come,
That Thanksgiving Day for everyone.

Betty Byers

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Don't forger! Tonight, count your blessings instead of sheep.

Thanksgiving

November 24, 1960

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a time when all of us should be thankful for all our many blessings.

We think of Thanksgiving as a time when the Pilgrim Fathers feasted and offered thanks to God following their first harvest. These devout colonists invited their Indian friends.

In the United States todgy, Thanksgiving is usually a family celebrared with big dinners and joyous reunions.

Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services and personal prayer.

Mickey Douglas

"CAN YOU IMAGINE"

1. What would have happened to Betty T. if she hadn't made the team?
2. Mickey being a trailer truck driver?
3. Susie not being called Mrs. Woodfin?
4. Truly Branch being Truly Casto?
5. The Cheerleaders playing basketball?
6. Barbara Markham playing with dolls?
7. Margaret Martin going to California?
8. The senior Class not selling wax?
9. The Junior Class selling all their banners?
10. Miss Owen not reading jokes?
11. Carol Wright finishing school?
12. Patsy Thomas not going to football games?
13. Rosalita Branch not writing to an Air Force guy?
14. Alice Burks being a hot rod driver in a volkswagon?
15. Barry Spence not getting letters?
16. David Arthur wearing his class ring?

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SCHOOL NEEDS GUIDANCE HEAD FOR CHILDREN

"Marie," said the guidance teacher, "what are your plans for future education? What college are you hoping to enter?"

"I'm going to Greengrove," said Marie decisively.

"Oh. Have you checked on the requirements for entrance to Greengrove?"

Marie looked puzzled and said, "I don't know what you mean, Miss Guidance."

"Every college layes down certain rules for students seeking admission. Greengrove, for example, wants two full years of foreign languages--at least two languages, and your program shows you are taking one; Spanish. Spanish is fine but this college wants French, too. And your marks in English will not admit you to that college. Why do you want to go there?" "Because my best friend goes there."

Marie is no rare secondary and junior high school students. Too many just go to school. Too many have no definite goal beyond getting a high school diploma that allows them to enter "College." College is something far enough away not to matter to their busy lives at the moment.

Bus college, vocational school, the courses they offer and the ones they demand of the entering student are extremely important to the students and the earlier in their school lives that they work toward a definite goal, the better.

It is true that children change their ideas about what they are going to do when they grow up but it is also true that there are definite signs of ability and disability and these are noted by the guidance teacher.

When a pupil is questioned, as he should be, as to why he attends school, why he hopes to enter a certain school.

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SHOULD YOU BE A SECRETARY?

Typing and shorthand are two of the basic skills of a secretary, but her duties cover a much wider field than the work of such valuable specialists as the typing, stenographer, file clerk, and receptionist. The secretary, as we use the title today, often fills out all of those positions. In addition, she is an assistant who knows many of the confidential matters of her office and of her employer's business dealings. She uses this knowledge to protect him from unnecessary interruptions, delays, and confusions, and to clear decks for him in a score of other ways.

As in every other profession, the more schooling a young person has the better are chances at top spots and for rapid advancement.

Being a secretary is usually a woman's job, although some men are secretaries. But, most likely men want a better or heavier job than being a secretary.

The girl who makes and keeps many friends, and who sticks up for them and for her family at all times, shows the loyalty in word and deed that a secretary must bring to her boss and her company.

Barbara Coleman

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as to what ends he has in view regarding his lifework, his answers will enable the guidance teacher to direct him, advise him and in cooperation with the school administrators and teachers, help him with a program of studies that will enable him to save time and achieve his purpose without disappointment.

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He: (at the movies) Can you see all right?
She: Yes.
He: Can you hear all right?
She: Yes.
He: Is your seat comfortable?
She: Yes.
He: Would you mind changing places with me?

SONG DEDICATIONS

Jimmy to Odessa.....On My Knees
Rosalita to Otha.....A Thousand Miles Away
Hellen to Phillip.....I'll Wait For You
Barry to Betty Lee.....Lonely Robin
Susie to Dickie.....Sailor Boy
Truly to Neal.....Gonna Get Married
Margaret to Russ.....Are You Lonesome Tonight
Alice to Rodney.....I'm So Lonesome Every Day
Pat to Carl.....Save The Last Dance For Me
Mickey to John Robert...Do You Mean The Things You Say
Dorothy to Cecil.....A Thousand Stars
Jean C. to Howard Seasons Of My Heart
Shirley H. to James H...According to My Heart
Beatrice to Alvin.....Togetherness
Carol to Kenneth.....Natural Born Lover
Larry to Secret Lover...Just Walking In The Rain
Ronnie to Phyllis.....What Am I Living For
Barbara to James...My Reason For Living
Lois to Larry.....Poetry In Motion
Jane to Neal.....Blue Christmas
Betty to Bill.....The Story of My Love
Nancy B. to David.....Think It Over
Betty to Walt.....Half Way to Heaven
Jimmy to Carol..I Want To Walk you Home
Nancy G. to Cecil....I'll Save The Last Dance
Mr. Adkins to Government Class....Stand Up, Sit Down, Shut Your Mouth
Pat to Ron.....Sweet Nothings
Stuart to Bonnie...That's All You Gotta Do
Cheryl to Ronnie D.....Sea Of Love
Bernice to Russel.....I Can
Becky to Larry F.....I Know One
Barbara to Raymond.....A Million To One

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SCA DISTRICT PLANNING MEETING

The SAC District meeting was helt at Altavista High School on Monday, Nov.14, at 3:30 P. M. the Object of the meeting was to plan what the many different schools would do at the District meeting which is going to be at Altavista High School on December, 10. Mrs. Parks, our SCA Sponsor, and I, District Sec., represented Big Island H. S. at this meeting. We arrived at the school about 3:30 and the meeting was over at 5:15. We decided that there could be ten students from each school attending the District Meeting. There will be seven discussions groups, each of the following scho ols participating in them: Huddleston, Amherest, William Campbell, Appomattox, Moneta, Bedford Hills, and Big Island. I feel that much will be accomplished at this meeting, and that everyone should be interested in it.

District Sec.
Dorothy Wilson

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THE EARLY BASKETBALL PROSTECTS

It is still too early to predict about the outlook of the basketball season. After about three weeks of practive, I believe the team is beginnign to shape up, at least the team is star ting to shoot better.

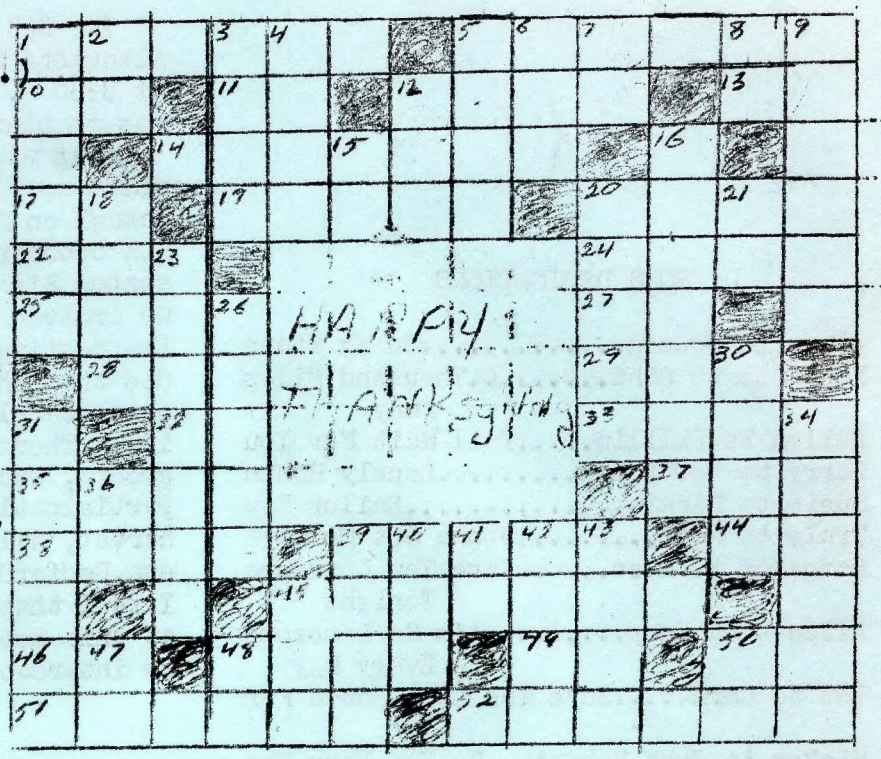
We still have a lot of work to do before our first game with Stewartville. Our season will depend on how we play defense and hustel after rebounds to make up for our lack of height.

After we get the first two games under our belt we can tell more about our season. I know that the students will follow and back the team 100% because I am sure that we will have an interesting team.

See you at Stewartsville.

Mr. Adkins

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. and 5. Holiday
10. Opposite of down
11. Athletic Association (abbr.)
12. Formerly (archaic)
13. Conjunction
14. One who observed our first Thanksgiving
17. Knockout (abbr.)
19. To gain knowledge
20. Chew
22. The night before
24. To prepare for publication
25. 365 days
27. Our smallest state (abbr)
28. Government agency of the 30's
29. Chart of the earth or part of it
32. Not out
33. It sometimes falls on Thanksgiving
35. Mother's or Father's sister
37. Large body of water
38. Tattered clothes
39. The holiday meal
44. Mister (abbr.)
45. Chain of radio stations
46. Elevated railway
50. Boy's Nickname
51. Try
52. They eat Thanksgiving dinner together

DOWN

1. The main course
2. Horsepower (abbr.)
3. Piece of metal to drive into wood
4. Leafy vegetable
5. Smile
6. A doctrine
7. New England state (abbr.)
8. Negative
9. Progressive developement
12. To make a mistake
15. Southern state (abbr.)
16. Guests at the first Thanksgiving feast
18. Where the turkey is roasted
20. Microbes
21. Three-toed sloth
24. Lines on sail boats
26. Raves
30. A poet's product
31. Father _____ the turkey
34. Cordially
36. United Appeal (abbr.)
39. A festival
40. Middle English verb ending
41. Exclamation
42. You get soft drinks at a _____ shop
43. To clip
45. Thanksgiving's month (abbr.)
47. Lieutenant (abbr.)
48. Prefix meaning two
50. Boy's nickname